

Two Andalusia Men Found Murdered On River Banks; No Clue To Killers' Identity

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Feb. 27.—The bodies of Carl Hicks, former Covington County deputy sheriff, and Marvin Longmire, Andalusia Telephone Company cableman, were found about 9:30 a.m. today on the banks of the Yellow River. The two young men had been shot to death.

Hicks and Longmire, who were brothers-in-law, left Hicks' home in the Watkins bridge community, near here, about 7 a.m. Sunday to go fishing. When they failed to return Sunday night, relatives of the victims organized searching parties that sought the missing men all last night.

This morning Deputies Sheriff Burke Gantt and Jess Rigby, on route to Florida with a prisoner, were stopped at the Watkins bridge by several relatives and friends of the missing fishers. Following past the bridge, the deputies, in an effort to locate a fisher crossing a small creek, stumbled onto the horribly mutilated bodies of the two men.

Both men had been shot at close range from the rear with buckshot. Hicks lay slumped against a small stump, his fishing pole under his arm. The top of his head had been shot off, and then several shots of buckshot had been fired into his body.

Four feet away was Longmire's body. He had been shot in the chest under the arm, and the left side of his face and skull had been shot off. Several loads of buckshot had been fired into his body as he lay on the banks of the little stream, probably already dead. Several buckshot were found by investigating officers in a tree near the scene of the double murder. Waiting found by deputies indicated a 16 gauge shotgun and a .410 bird gun were used by the killers, indicating two men had slain Hicks and Longmire.

Sheriff Tom Gantt was notified immediately and went to the community, taking several other officers with him. They returned to Andalusia about 6:30 o'clock, at night with not a clue to aid them in their investigation of the double killing.

No tracks were found except those of Hicks and Longmire, the officers revealed. No sign of an automobile's having been driven to and from the murder scene was evident. Nothing to indicate the number of persons in the execution squad, nor their identity, was found.

These facts led officers to believe that the slayers had approached the two men, quietly fishing along the banks of the little stream.

The automobile in which Hicks and Longmire drove to the fishing banks was found with its doors locked and apparently undisturbed. It was first believed the murderers had stolen a high-powered rifle which Mrs. Hicks said her husband had taken with him Sunday morning, but it was found later today in the automobile, the two men drove off after they were shot to unlock the doors of the car.

Mrs. Nell Thompson, who lives near the scene of the shooting, said she heard six shots shortly before noon Sunday, and failed to pay any attention to them.

Dr. J. C. Pennington examined the bodies and said death was instantaneous. He set the hour of the shooting at between 9 a.m. and noon Sunday.

The men were almost decapitated by the heavy loads of buckshot, apparently fired into their heads from a distance of only a few feet. Each had died instantly. Then, after they were dead, their slayers either to make sure their victims had been killed or prompted by a fiendish desire to desecrate the bodies of the men they had killed, stood over them and fired several loads of buckshot into their prone forms.

Officers reconstructed their story of the actual slayings as follows: Hicks and Longmire left their homes about 7 a.m. and drove to the fishing banks a quarter mile

below Watkins bridge, which is on the Andalusia-Florida Highway, 20 miles from Andalusia, seven miles from Florida.

They went up the creek a few hundred feet to catch minnows, the officers theorize, and probably sat on the bank fishing and talking for about an hour.

The slayers approached by boat, landed out of sight of their intended victims, and deployed in the bushes to a position behind them, in which case the killers would have landed in sight of the fishing men. They approached carrying their guns, until within a few feet of their victims.

Hicks was shot first, the officers believe. For Longmire apparently stood with arms raised when he was shot, for some of the buckshot entered his chest under his arm, indicating he probably tried to resistively raised his arms, horrified, as he saw Hicks fall, mortally wounded.

No one can surmise as to the mental reactions of the killers as they looked down on the mutilated bodies of their victims. But signs at the scene of the tragedy indicate that several buckshot were fired into the bodies of the already slain men as they lay at the foot of the killers, for the shot obviously were fired down into the bodies.

However, the theory that the men knew and greeted their assassins is partly exploded by the fact that shot, taken in a tree behind the bodies, were higher than the level of either victim's head, which would tend to prove that the first and fatal shots were fired into their heads by men sitting or squatting nearby.

Hicks was 32 years old. He was a deputy sheriff in 1928-29, during the administration of ex-Sheriff Burke Gantt. Since leaving the sheriff's force, Hicks has been a farmer. Surviving is his widow, Hicks was extremely popular in Andalusia, and had an excellent record as a peace officer.

Longmire was about 33. His widow and three small children survive. He was a cableman for the telephone company, but had been assigned to leave this morning for Texas, where he had a job. He was planning to move his family to Texas with him, and yesterday's fishing party with Hicks, his brother-in-law, and his wife, was his last day with them, was a farewell expedition with the man with whom he often times had gone on similar trips.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



THIRTY-FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Inaugural Speech To Be Brief; Official Cabinet Is Nearly Ready

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 28.—President-Elect Roosevelt expected to finish writing his eight-minute inaugural address today. He was ready to announce the remaining three cabinet members, who undoubtedly will be Sen. Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, attorney general; Miss Frances Perkins, of New York, secretary of labor; and Daniel C. Hooper, of North Carolina, secretary of commerce.

Being his time until he takes office Saturday, Mr. Roosevelt was expected to move with ceremony tomorrow in his plans for a "new deal."

A call for a special session of congress and an announcement of the world economic parity are expected within a few days after inauguration. Two days after taking office, he goes into conference with

state governors on ways of closer cooperation between states and national toward better times.

Formal announcement of his secretariat was expected momentarily. It was expected to include Louis M. Howe, of New York; Marvin H. McIntyre, of Kentucky, and Stephen T. Early, of Virginia.

It is probable that the President-elect will take with him to Washington, on his special train from New York, Thursday, several of the cabinet, including William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury; James A. Farley, postmaster general; George H. Dern, of Utah, secretary of war; Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa, secretary of agriculture; and Charles C. Smith, of Idaho.

Keenly alive to the pressing economic situation, there is every sign Mr. Roosevelt is preparing for prompt action.

NEW BROCKTON CITIZEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE SUNDAY MORNING

Mr. Theodore Maddox, well known citizen of New Brockton, committed suicide at his home Sunday morning by shooting himself with a shotgun. It is said that indications pointed to the fact that Mr. Maddox placed the gun barrel just over his head and pushed the trigger with a fire poker. It was thought that he was leaning heavily on the gun for the barrel was found to have protruded about four inches into his breast. Coroner C. A. Devane and Sheriff W. B. Paul, who went to the scene, decided an inquest was not necessary. It is stated that domestic troubles led the deceased to commit the act.

Mr. Maddox was 54 years of age and was well known throughout the county. He is survived by a wife and eight children, namely: Lennie, Sybil, Bulle, Reese, Brown, Fred and Mildred Maddox, and Mrs. Johnnie Paul Cole. He also leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church in New Brockton by Rev. W. M. Bush and Rev. C. P. Phares, on Monday afternoon and interment was in the cemetery at Bethany. Burial was at the expense of the family.

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American Legion Post Served Barbecue And Staged Play

Culver Post, American Legion, served a barbecue supper to a large number of its members, ex-service men and visitors at the armory last Thursday evening. Commander Forest Talbot was master of ceremonies and introduced Mr. Cliff Ellard of Brantley, formerly of Elba, who explained the workings of the emergency fund for relief of needy veterans. He stated that he has charge of 23 counties and that ten cents is taken from each three dollars paid in by members of the Legion as dues put into this fund. He said that he would be glad to introduce any cases reported to him.

Prof. Jas. C. Dixon offered thanks, after which the banquet fell to with a will and ate to the fall of the tempting viands.

At 7:30 a large audience assembled at the school auditorium, where a delightful entertainment was staged under the auspices of the Legion. Commander F. H. Talbot acted as announcer.

The program opened with Miss Madge Pacey, attired in officer's uniform, singing one verse of several songs that were so popular during World War days; the audience joining in enthusiastic applause. Miss Annie Lucille Ballard was at the piano.

Miss Vencie Morgan, accompanied by Mr. Robert Lewis Morgan, sang "The Old Master's Song," impersonated the radio and screen favorite, Kito Smith, by reciting several popular ballads, which caused a real "thrill."

An impressive pantomime, "The Plundered Field," was acted out. Harold Erdicht taking the part of the dying soldier, Miss Marylene Ham, the nurse, and Felix Morrow, the doctor.

State Commander Edward L. Murnie delivered a short address in which he paid tribute to the memory of the late Commander "Shorty" Wren, and gave some interesting and instructive statistics concerning veteran legislation.

The entertainment closed with a realistic pantomime, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," James Polson as "Dan McGrew," Almon Strain as "The Old Master," and Miss Louise Mitchell as "Loni."

After the play, the audience was entertained by a variety of songs and dances. The evening was a most successful one, and every acre of land is turned over each year.

Salute takes the position that there is not a single thing on the farm to be wanted. I tried to tell her of one thing on the farm that we could not be used and that is the dirty wash water where your clothes are washed. I know we need some of this water in the early Spring months but I did not know of any use it could be put to. I suggest that you fertilize your water has some value

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